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EASTER MONDAY .- We might write a story may be found in an eggshell.

THE Laurel (Md.) Gleaner has passed into the hands of E. Wright Newman, who has changed its name to the Herald and its political character from Independent to Stalwart Republican. The first issue of good work in a good field.

in Washington and Alexandria, and ad- not birth or fortune, now rule the day. vocates full union between the Republicans and Readjusters of Virginia.

the World is so learned, and so honest.

Times the following dreary facts:

I confess, too, that I was very much fatigued by the strain we have had to undergo in Washington from the ceaseless importunities of public men of high repute, private persons of less or no reputeeach wanting some office which they could not fill, and which it was not in the power of the Secretary of the Navy to give. Nobody can know what a gressman Jorgensen of that State. burden this is until he has had to bear it.

revolutionary minority.

Conkling and His Enemies. friends and to lessen him in public The calumny which is there so comthat they are directed against a great public career rather than against an individual. It is not to be believed that so gross and palpable a falsehood as this Hayden story, made of whole cloth, and persistently reproduced at such intervals as best to serve political enemies in political crises, can be a weak spite of any insignificant person. The political life of Senator Conkling excites the thirst of secret foes, who spend some money in the fabrication and circulation of calumnies to wound and injure him. There can be no other defense against assaults than the discredit which all good people can throw around them. The Senator has allowed this fearful calumny to go unrebuked, and it is only the impulse of General Knapp that brings the refutation of it to public attention. Last autumn, while he was engaged in the canvass in the West, brutal stories were put in circulation connecting his name with a lady as being his companion at hotels and in palace-cars. He made no allusion to it, but scores of men who were his companions, and on committees to receive himvisiting him in his car for that purposecould have given the lie to the miserable and malicious statement. Well, he is right. He disdains to be put on trial by every hired defamer, and leaves the public to judge him as they will. He can afford to do this. He is one of the people's idols, and they will protect his good

" How Not to Do It."

veloped descendants-the Democrats of so again if occasion shall seem to justify the period. If there is a way of so inter- it; and we shall certainly never shrink notion of the best way "to make a more Bourbon Democracy. perfect Union" was to leave the parties to the Union unbound to observe it. Twentyone years ago they discovered that the way to defeat one man was to run two or more against him. Nine years ago they discovered that "a hair of the same dog ators his hearty approval of what they will cure the bite," and they therefore run the father of Republicanism against his own party. They also discovered that the way to secure a free ballot was to Ku-Klux the negroes and Republican whites: and now they are booming with high hopes of securing a Democratic victory in Virginia next November by defeating Captain Riddleberger for Sergeant-at-Arms in the Senate. What a boundless capacity they have for finding out "how not to do it." They have not a simple ordinary faculty for blundering on mistakes, but a sublime genius for inventing

Mahone vs. the Bourbons. During the Saxon period in England the nobility looked with contempt upon any man not of noble birth who by genius and energy raised himself to riches and renown. The old Saxon

chroniclers say: Such a man became the object of envy as well as of indignation to all the nobles. He had great difficulty in defending what he had acquired. He found it impossible to protect himself from oppres-

sion, except by courting the patronage of some great chieftain and paying a large price for his Judging from the treatment Mahone is

receiving from the Bourbons of Virginia, we suppose they imagine themselves living somewhere from the sixth to the tenth century, and that they are the nobles of the land, whose smile is safety and whose frown is death to those around them. They seem astounded because Mahone does not call upon them for protection and is neither flattered long paper on this subject, but the whole by their smile nor terror-stricken by their frown. That Mahone is able to protect himself astounds them, that he does protect himself appalls them. The Bourbons of Virginia and the whole South must move into this cen-

tury or be crushed. They don't know it, but a new era has dawned. "Noble under the new management gives promise | birth " is a good thing; the possession of lands and money is to be desired; but THE National Era newspaper has be- this century will not bow down to the come the New South, and will, under the one nor humbly salute the other. Men do management of Arthur St. A. Smith, be a not now "seek the protection" of those faithful exponent of the needs and de- who assume to be their superiors, but sires of the colored race. It is published strike manful blows for themselves. Brains,

The last remnants of the old slave aristocracy of the South have ranged themselves in line to destroy the new THE New York World has a marked civilization that threatens to overwhelm phobia in relation to Secretary Windom. them. Their faces are even now white It is dreadfully alarmed because there is with fear, for they see bearing down upon no law to allow him to satisfy a creditor them a great army, over whose columns with three dollars and a half instead of | banners of progress are flying. At its six in the matter of interest on matured | head rides Mahone, a man of the people, bonds. The people will forgive Mr. Win- a soldier of renown, a foe worthy of any dom for not paying the bondholders two steel; cool, dauntless, full of vigor; a man dollars and a half a year more on a hun- who welcomes the roar of this present batdred dollars than they want. But then the as the prelude to a victory that shall crown the people with a larger liberty and glorify the Republic we love. We wel-SECRETARY HUNT has been visiting in come Mahone as the apostle of a new New York. The purpose of his visit was and better South, and promise him that to look after the Brooklyn navy-yard; but | we will do our best to keep his banners he also confessed to a reporter of the aloft in the lofty struggle to which he has devoted himself.

Mr. Jorgensen, of Virginia. In our issue of Saturday we published an account of an interview between the men, women, and children-all the world-and President and a delegation of Republican Bourbons from Virginia, headed by Con-

The Star reporter had talked with one The Democratic obstructionists in the of the "delegation," and was up to a United States Senate are responsible for high pitch of enthusiasm over the probthis result. The offices would be filled ability of an Assistant Bourbon ticket in the ministers are all out of town. Sir Alexander and routine life settle to its easy flow if Virginia this summer. We made some T. Galt called on the party. Sir A. T. Galt will the Senate was not dead-locked by the editorial mention of this patriotic ex- probably watch the proceedings of the conference pedition, headed as it was by a Congressman, to secure Executive hostility to the gallant Virginian who is the target for so The base means resorted to by the many Bourbon attacks. Our shaft seems to malignant and implacable enemies of have struck home. It brought no word Senator Conkling to wound him and his from Mr. Jorgensen; but lo! one of the "delegation" declares that his fellows esteem are well illustrated by the re- cheated that unsophisticated gentleman markable case presented on the first and secured an introduction from him page of this issue of The Republican. without telling him their object. This is very attenuated. Congressman Jorgensen of the Kansas Review upon "The Storm Centre and pletely stamped out has been made to do is the recognized head-centre of the few duty on several important political occa- Republicans who favor a side-show to the sions, and during the late senatorial congreat Bourbon circus in Virginia the comtest at Albany, resulting in Senator Platt's ing summer. Likewise he is understood election, it was sent around on slips to be greatly exercised lest his privileges printed for the occasion. Its des- as a disburser of Federal patronperate mendacity will serve to instruct age shall be pruned. It would the public as to the methods by which be difficult to produce evidence defamation is generated. A female de- enough to convince us that he was untective from Washington figures as a col- aware of the purposes and desires of the lector of the vitriol which her employees men he presented to the President. It desired to throw at the Senator from is best to have things clearly understood New York. Tales may be told of any as we go along. We do not try to ride public man as baseless as is the one we two horses, and we do not intend print. But the extraordinary venom to aid any one else in doing so. and the reckless falsity of the attacks If Mr. Jorgensen is in favor of on Senator Conkling lead to the belief the anti-Bourbon programme, which can succeed only under General Mahone's leadership, and if he is willing to see the administration treat the Virginia Senator

> culated to save him from the contrary position he has assumed. A Question of Privilege.

and his friends as friends of the adminis-

tration should be treated, then we shall

be glad to know it. Meanwhile we have

The Washington correspondent of the New York World announces that a Democratic Senator will to-day attempt some direction concerning the editorial con- rest for attempting to burn a barn. South Carolina duct of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. To has an opportunity to vindicate her character by this we cannot object, because freedom of speech-and especially freedom of debate in Congress-is guaranteed by the Constitution under which we live just most energetic expression of our convictions on important issues, such as now excite the Senate, he will find his task as hopeless as ours would be were we to attempt the regulation of what should be said by Senators in debate. The editor of this paper despises all suggestions that his manhood is | the divine, and then, gathering the stars in clusto be held in abeyance pending the con- ters about our heads, dream out the endless dream sideration by the Senate of a resolution as to the Secretaryship of that body. He would never have occupied that position for eleven years if to do so had involved any such loss of self-respect as the World's Senators of the Democratic side can see no impropriety in denouncing as corrupt The next best thing to knowing "how parties to a fraud and a disgraceful bargain to do" what one wishes is to know "how the thirty-eight Senators who opposed not to do it." In this sort of knowledge them, their sensibilities need not be defendant's counsel can show that the deceased Democrats are experts. The Barnac les, greatly aroused at any words we have talked to the hotel-keeper two and a half hours, immortalized by Dickens, are insufferable uttered. We have not hesitated to speak ninety-four parts, at fifty cents a number, one bunglers compared to these. They are in frank and honest dissent from the adbut rude, uncultivated ancestors of this ministration of our own party when we acquit him on the ground of self-defense without

accomplished generation of normally de- deemed it proper, and we are sure to do preting the Constitution as to paralyze the from strong expressions of opinion both as Government they expertly find it. Their to the policy and the methods of the The President and the Dead-Lock.

It would be well for the fabricators of special dispatches concerning the deadlock to leave the President out. He has repeatedly expressed to Republican Senwere doing, and we could easily give the names of many such Senators. The men who state to the contrary could easily learn the truth but for the fact that and the of those bullets will be sent whistling it would not suit their purposes. They could ask the President himself, and he would say to them as he does to Republican Senators that the position of our party in the Senate is one that admits of no change.

Another Exodus. The negro exedus from the South has liuntington, Tenn., during the past few weeks .-

PERSONALITIES.

PRINCESS LOUISE will visit Saratoga Some "irreverent ribald" has denominated the Schurz dinner an Indian-meal affair. GENERAL TOM THUMB and 120 members

of Barnum's circus are stopping at the Imperial. THE man who wrote the libretto of Billee Taylor" is a reporter on the London Times. THE Duke of Sutherland and the Marquis of Stafford are coming to Canada to shoot buffalo, yaw knaw.

THE new Czar is a confirmed trombone player. We now understand why so many people in Russia are Nibilists. Said Byron: "I hate a dumpy woman."

cut short. That was all. Henry Smith, of Chicago.

creme, butter enemies think differently. It is reported that Mary Anderson is

possible that the divine actress is about to become an ordinary conundrum? Patti has signed an engagement for America with Belveau, and that the diva and the new impres-

sario will sail in October. W. J. FLORENCE has received a decoration for merit from the King of Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Florence are now in Rome. The latter is already a knight of the garter.

thing to see him storm around and allude to Carthing to see him storm around and allude to Car-lyle as a semi-educated horse-thief and other helpless, and unoffending little ones? Have you

MISS EMMA C. THURSBY on Friday reat St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Rudolphe's marriage. She was obliged to decline, as her engagements call her to Spain SOPHIE PIEOFFSKY, the young lady hung

n St. Petersburg on Friday for her share in the assassination of the Czar, was pretty and refined in appearance, and was exceedingly well educated. She has a near relative now aide-de-camp to the Grand Duke Alexis. Ex-Governor Joel Parker, of the Monmouth battle monument organization, New

Jersey, reports that \$10,000 in subscriptions have been received, which, with \$10,000 appropriated by the State, swells the fund to \$20,000. An appropriation will be asked from Congress. ALTHOUGH Ayoob Khan and Abdurrahman Khan and the Gakwar of something or other LICAN.] are all engaged in the row at Candahar, they don't seem to bring matters to a focus. It looks as though

Hjalmer Bjornsterne Bjornsen, the Ahkoond of

Swas, and Captain Hanneman would have to be sent for before the trouble is over. In noticing Scribner & Co.'s announcement Saturday the types made us say that "Mrs. Julia Schuyler" was engaged upon a new novel. The lady we intended to speak of was Mrs. Julia Schayer, the charming and accomplished writer of that time Kemper was Governor of the State. My

Mr. Evarts' party arrived in London Thursday night. They have not seen any memon behalf of Canada. The Evarts party will go to Paris at once.

HON. GEORGE B. WRIGHT, of the Third Auditor's Office, has been invited to deliver the address on the occasion of the decoration of the soldiers' graves at Cleves Ohio Mr Wright's oration at Urbana, Ohio, in the initial year of the inauguration of the beautiful custom was much ommended at the time, and has since been frequently quoted and praised.

Mr. Isaac P. Noyes, of this city, presents a very interesting paper in the April number Weather Prophets," showing the non-fulfillment of many of Vennor's predictions, and claiming that it is absurd to attempt to guess at the weather months, or even weeks, in advance. He compliments the Signal Service on the accuracy of its "indications," but suggests that it should advance one step further, and issue sub-indications which shall predict the weather for three or four days ahead-not to claim a certainty, but only a probability for their correctness.

The weather has moved back to winter for a beautiful spring. The corn is best on another man's foot. That is

where the shoe pinches. How to Become a Millionaire. If the manufacturer of a hair renewer were to get permission to use the portraits of Senators Burnside and Mahone in his advertisements -one labeled "before using" and the other "after using "-he would make more money than a plumber.-Norristown Herald.

Another Crisis. There is another "impending crisis" in the South. A Republican Senator who has been no space for second-hand statements cal- the terms of many of the Southern Senators are about to expire, and the success of the Virginia movement will imperil their chances of re-elec-

Scions of Chivalry.

Some of the white constituents of Wade Hampton and "Hamburg" Butler have proved themselves true scions of Southern chivaler by lynching a colored woman who was under ar hanging the ruffians.

Old-Time Journalism.

The late S. N. Stockwell, of the Boston Journal, used to tell a good story of old-time journalism. A meeting was to be held in Brighton, or Journal. "Never mind," replied Leavitt, "somebody will send it in in a few days." And so they

A Vermont clergyman makes the future of good Christians clear by saying: "After crossing the mystic river we shall go on from the man to the angel, from the angel to the archangel, from the archangel to the celestial, from the celestial to

of eternity." Praise for "The Republican." THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be out this morning with an editoral which has the proper sound, under the caption "The President and the Black Race." THE REPUBLICAN is a great real or imaginary Democratic Senator paper, and we are generally plessed by what it says, seems to regard as a qualification. If except when it speaks of the negro as "darkey." With this amendment THE REPUBLICAN is O. K. you bet .- The New South.

> Self-Defense. A Lancaster hotel-keeper has been arrested for killing a Boston book agent. If the

Its Legitimate Fruit. Ben. Hill's and Joe Brown's assault

upon General Mahone is bearing its legitimate fruit in their State. At Griffin, Ga., on Thursday night, the actors in the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were unmercifully pelted with unsavorysmelling eggs. The play, which is an old one in nearly every part of the civilized world, was entirely new to Griffin, Ga., and was condemned simply because it was a novelty.

Dastardly.

The inaugural address of President \$329 was nothing more and nothing less than a Yankee stump-speech. If he tries to carry out his niggeristic and nationalistic ideas hereaway, he will find that the old South has enough bullets left in her locker to prevent the consummation of the outrage, through his own black heart if he dares to disobey our people too persistently .- The Solid South, of Bartlett, Tenn., March 10.

revived, more than five hundred persons leaving | Senators are particularly anxious to defeat the of himself .- San Francisco Call.

A Breezy Letter from Virginia, To the Editor of The Republican

You gentlemen away down in Wash-

ngton are missing all the fun. You should come into this grand old Mother of States just to hear our Bourbons howl and swear. Say they: "Mahone has gone back on us!" "We cannot hereafter support him!" "His ingratitude has no political parallel!" "Never will we vote for him!" Steady, gentlemen; don't get excited. Pray when did you ever support him? What political favors does Senator Mahone owe to any one of you? When has he ever asked you to indorse him? Pray when did you vote for him, or for any man who did vote for him? Mahone gone back on you! How, when, where? Mahone to you ungrateful! When? Never will you support him! When did you ever support him? Oh, how forgetful these our Bourbons are! Fearful you may forget some things the Readjusters don't want forgotten He meant to say that he hated to see a good thing in these, your days of tribulation, we will refresh your memories with some little incidents of the RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, jr., is engaged to past. Have you forgotten the campaign orders marry Miss Alice Smith, daughter of William under the head of "Make it a Waterloo," that issued daily from your headquarters in 1879, and MRS. O. LEAH MARGARINE has arrived virginia? Have you forgotten the campaign orin the city. Her friends think her the creme de la ders issued by your "court-house rings" in obedience to the editorial mandates of your city dience to the editorial mandates of your city were scattered, still damp from the press, all over papers, in the same year, when, in unholy al-liance against the life of the State with Wickham, engaged to a George Riddle, a Boston reader. Is it blustered and swore? When every man who deblustered and swore? When every man who declared for Mahone and liberalism, or expressed an ordinary conundrum?

It is stated positively that Adelina Patti has signed an engagement for America with Belveau, and that the diva and the new impressario will sail in October.

W. I. Element of the divine actress is about to become a blustered and swore? When every man who declared for Mahone and liberalism, or expressed an intention to lean that way, was threatened, or made to feel the curse of social and business ostracism? When "liar," repudiator," "negro-worshiper," "swindler," "dishonest scoundrel," "nooral blots on the face of creation," "sympathizers with d—d Radicals," "ignorant, striped, and deprayed vermin," were the daily enothers applied to all who advowere the daily epithets applied to all who advo-cated freedom of speech, and thought, and action? How often were would that a "negro was a better citizen than a white Readjuster, and a pirate or a horse thief was better than either." Have you CARLYLE said that Washington was "a wooden-head and a land-jobber." We wish George was alive now. It would be just too sweet for anything to see him storm around and allude to Cart forgotten your innocent warning anonymous notes advising exile or worse in case of Bourbon success. Miss Emma C. Thursby on Friday re-ceived in Paris an offer of an engagement to sing at St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion Mahone a free ballot and a fair count, the abolition of unconstitutional restrictions on manhood, suffrage, and free education. No, gentlemen Bourbons, the Readjusters have not forgotten and will not forget you! Mahone has never betrayed you and never will. He has not now and never had anything in common with you but a common hatred. He started out to grind you and your tyranny to powder, and if President Garfield will throw Wickham's "grin.sackers" overboard and throw Wickham's "grip-sackers" overboard and "give Virginia to Virginians" he will do it. Don't, gentlemen Bourbons, forget that Mahone's Readjusters intend to follow him; they enlisted for the war, and at roll-call in November all will answer here. Meet them when or where you will, their answer is, "God bless Mahone!" M. BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, March 24, 1881. [We hope that "M." will find the Republicans who have been named by him in the above in full accord with the Readjusters in the coming State campaign. Let bygones be bygones !- ED. REPUB-

Governor Kemper and a Lottery. Governor Kemper, of Virginia, appears to be very active in the battle against Mahone. A few years ago I was talking to a man named Alexander, in this city, who ran a lottery at the city of Alexandria, Va., involving, I think, the property of Madison, called Montpelier. The idea was to buy Montpelier with lottery profits and turn it into some kind of a State Soldiers' Orphan Asylum. At lottery, which was a fraud, and nearly led to a

Right You Are, Hiram!

You should see the weather we are having here now-bright as sunshine can make it and as genial and warm as Southern France, Italy, or Southern California at their very best. There are no winds, the grass is as green as emerald in the parks, the flowers are blossoming out of doors, and the trees are budding like the rose. There is no frost at all, and ladies promenade the streets without wraps and gentlemen have left off their overcoats. Yet I read of places less than a thousand miles away (Milwaukee, for example) which are snowed under with nine feet of snow. A great many people are beginning to appreciate the climate of Washington, and even now the hotels are all full.-Ramsdell in Philadelphia Times.

Correct, Truthful James! Give us about three weeks more of such weather and then come. By that time the grass will be up, the trees in bloom, and the flowers in blossom, and we will show you the prettiest city there is in the country. Let people in Philadelphia who wish for a week or ten days' recreation come here then, and especially let the young

people, who are now studying over a route for a wedding tour, turn their attention to this quarter. The hotels are good, and the weather will be fair, and, in addition to the beauty of the city, there are lots of places of national importance the seeing of which will fill in all spare time.-"Sour Mash," in Philadelphia Evening Star. At the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

Secretary of the Navy William H. Hunt visited the Brooklyn navy-yard on Saturday. The steam-tug Triana, commanded by Captain Barrymore, chief of the navy-yard pilots, met Mr. Hunt, wife, and his niece, Miss McCook, at the foot of Twenty-third street, New York. Lieutenant Miller and Master Barber, of the Colorado, and Lieutenant Coles, adjutant of the commander of the navy-yard, acted as escort. As the tug steamed up to the navy-yard wharf nineteen guns were fired as a salute. The Secretary in landing passed through a line of marines. As the marines presented arms Mr. Hunt raised his hat. The party, after the round of inspection, lunched on board of the Colorado.

Latest from Liberia. Professor Blyden gives the following items of interest in a recent communication: "The Legislature at its last session recommended the people to vote an amendment to the constitution making the presidential term four years instead of two years, but not to go into effect under the next President, but to affect the following term. Liberia College was reopened with twentyseven students in the preparatory department and eight boys in the collegiate-one from Sierra as fully as is freedom of the press. But that vicinity, and he suggested to Leavitt that Leone, whose father pays his way. All the boys in if any man hopes to prevent us from the somebody ought to go out and report it for the the college are negroes for the first time since the college has been in existence."

STAGE NOTES.

Mrs. Barney Williams has finally retired from the stage. Modjeska contemplates a return to this

country in the fall of 1882. Steele Mackaye is taking his new play, Won at Last," through New England. Mr. Haverly has engaged Mr. Voeght-

lin as the scenic artist of all his theatres. Rubinstein has been giving concerts in Spain. He was to go to Portugal after the termina-

tion of the Spanish tour. "Donna Juani," the new opera by Von Suppe, will be produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, shortly.

Mr. Maurice Grau will soon start for Rio de Janeiro with his opera bouffe company, and will make a professional tour of South America. Jack Haverly says he will have by next season a new theatre in Chicago which will be the

finest place of amusement ever built in the West. Messrs, Gilbert & Sullivan's new comic opera, satirizing the æsthetie craze, is to be called

The Boston Ideal Opera Company were singing the "Pirates of Penzance," "The Chimes of Normandy" and "Pinafore" at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia. Liszt has been longer before the public

than almost any prominent artist now alive. He made his debut in Oderbreg about sixty years ago, and his professional labors are not yet ended. Edward A. McDowell, a young New Yorker not yet twenty years of age, after playing in concert in Darmstadt, has been elected professor of the pianoforte in the conservatory of that

HOW NICE!

Behold a snow-white lily stranded Upon the shore of sleep! The gold Of tresses streaming over creamy lace, Fair dimpled hands that tenderly enfold The ivory image of a grand dark face; Lips yielding sweets the pictured face demanded The crescent lids on cheeks of roses pres; A thoughtful brow like pearly shell upborne; The undulation of her gentle breast A Western Breeze.

George C. Gorham, it seems, just now comes in for a full share of abuse. He is charged with being the instigator of Mahone's acts in the Senate, whereby the Republicans were to control the offices and Gorham to again become Secretary of the Senate. It is now stated that Democratic Senators are particularly anxious to defeat the election of Gorham; but he seems able to take care of himself.—San Francisco Call.

The undulation of her gentle breast Like snow the kisses of the wind has worn To lines of beauty that a God commanded:

Swift smiles (the signals of her happy dreams) Drift o'er her mouth like softly dipping sails

That stir the quiet of bright Indian streams; Her breath the air of those enchanted vales, Where spiced fruits and scented woods are landed. One tiny foot like baby rabbit slipt

From snowy covert, and the curved arm, Veined like a violet the wild bee sips,

Takes captive sense with a resistless charm—Nay, all the love and graces are disbanded.

—A Cray Lover. Wanted -- Situations.

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ity will be given, where no excessive interest i Address SECURITY LOAN, Republican of apis-at* DATENT OFFICE GAZETTES WANTED-A set of Patent Office Gazettes, bound or unbound wanted, at a bargain; give lowest cash price. Addres I. A. B., Box 39, City Post-Office. api5-3t* WANTED-PERSONS CHARGED FOR SPE-WANTED-SHORT-HAND PUPILS; A THOR-

V ough course of instruction given by practica acher; pupils taught privately. Call at 608 This enth street northwest from 5 to 6:30 p. m. apl5-6t* For Sale-- Souses, &c. FOR SALE-TWO NEW BRICK HOUSES, JOIN-I ing, ready for occupancy by 25th instant, on Gareet, between Sixth and Seventh northwest; bay vindows; last two of the row nearest Sixth street title good, terms easy. Call at or address 35

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Gath in Cincinnati Inquirer.

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avenue one bundred and eleven (iii) feet eleven (ii) inches from the southwest angle of said square, and mining thence north with said avenue twenty and feet; thence at right angles with said avenue one handred and nineteen (iii) feet; thence southeastwardly twenty (20) feet eight (s) inches; thence to intersect New Jersey avenue with a line perpendicular in said avenue one hundred and thirteen (iii) feet ten said avenue one anadred and thirteen (153) feet ter (10) inches, to the place of beginning: improved by three-story and basement brick dwelling, with store room and large brick stable.

Terms: By the terms of the trust the indehtedness and expenses of sale shall be in cash; balance in an and twelve months. These terms can however be modified at the sale, should any bonn-fide purchase esire it. One hundred dollars shall be paid down when the roperty is struck off. Conveyancing at cost of pur WILLIAM B. TODD, Trustees ap18,21,23,25,27,28

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICKYARD, MACHINERY, &c., IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By virtue of a deed of trust from John W. Wood,
ward and Eliza H. S. Woodward, and being thereto,
required by the party secured thereby, the undersigned, trustee in said deed, will offer for sale at purlic auction, on the premises, at half-past 4 o'check in
the afternoon, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of May,
1881 the property conveyed to him by said deed. the alternoon, on SATORDAY, the 14th day of May, 1881, the property conveyed to him by said deed, viz.

Two pieces or parcels of land in said county lying on the Columbia Turnpike, near its junction with the Washington and Alexandria Turnpike; the one containing 3 acres 1 rood and 2 poies, and the other containing 114 acres of land; with the Euildings, Shela, Kilns, Engines, Bollers, and all Machinery appertaining to the business of brick-making thereon. ing to the business of brick-making thereon.
For a more particular description of said property reference is made to said deed of trust, which is duly of record among the land records of said Alexandria. County, in Liber D, No. 4, folio 434.

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Proposals. Proposals for the Removal of Garbage.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
WASHINGTON, March ff. 1881.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this
office until 12 m. WEDNESDAY, April 20, 1881,
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Animal and Vegetable Matter, and Condemned Food from dwelling-houses, markets, hotels, and other places in the cities of Washington and Georgetown and their immediate and more densely populated suburbs in the District of Columbia, for the collection and removal of all Dead Animals from said cities and suburbs, and for the transportation of all Night Sol Garbage, and Dead Animals beyond the limits of th District of Columbia for the period of five years from July 1, 1881. All work to be done in accordance with the regulations and requirements of the Health be

partment.

Form of proposal and information regarding the service will be furnished upon application.

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POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2, 1881. Sealed proposals will be received at this Departsent until 12 o'clock m. on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of May, 1881, for furnishing Postal-Cards for and during a period of four years, commencing on the 1st

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